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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO. LUMBIA, . THE PEDAY MORNING: ::: NOVEMBER 9, 1876

ELECTION OF HAYES.

Mr. Tilden now appears to have at his command 184 electoral votes. This is one less than is necessary to secure his election. On the other hand, we now count for Gen. Hayes the remainder of the Electoral College-the 185 votes-which, if confirmed, will secure his election as the next President of the United States. By this calculation all those States named as doubtful in our table in this column of yesterday are transferred to the Democratic column, and the State of Oregon is taken from the Democratic column and transferred to the Republican list. With these changes

the vote will be recorded as follows: DEMOCRATIC Delaware. Kansas. Louisiana Maine Matsachusetta Michigan Minneseta ebraska.... ew Hampshire. Virginia..... West Virginia..... South Carolina... Vermont.....

Present returns from the most reliable sources appear to justify this conclusion. Whether the official count will bear it out still remains to be seen, but it will be observed that the numerous telegrams printed elsewhere leave no room to doubt that Mr. Hayes has been chosen by one majority of the entire Electoral College. "A miss is as good as a mile" is a trite old adage, and in this case a majority of one is as good as if it were a hundred.

This situation calls freshly to mind the prophetic remark of the martyr President-Abraham Lincoln-in 1864, that "the time "may yet come when the ballot in "the hands of the freedmen will pre-"serve the jewel of liberty to the "diadem of the Republic." That time is already here. Mr. Hayes is elected by Who hallot in the hands of the freedmen " Had he been defeated there is no doubt that the plans were laid for the destruction of the liberty and franchise of the blacks in the South, but, as it is, liberty to both whites and blacks is preserved by the votes of the freedmen. This is the closest contest that has ever occurred in the history of the country. It may be taken as another mark of the Centennial spoch. In this beginning of the second century of the existence of the Republic, its safety and its liberties were imperiled, and they have been saved by the "ballot in the hands of the freedmen."

OREGON, naturally a Democratic State, decides the contest.

THE result is close. Is the twenty-second joint rule in force?

Mr. Hoskins, we regret to say, is defeated in the Niagara district of New York by the bolt of Mr. Flagler. This illustrates the misfortune to a party liable to arise from the possession of two great men in the same Congressional district.

GENERAL BUTLER'S return to the Forty fifth Congress will be bailed with delight by all Republicans in this District. He has ever been a consistent and faithful friend to their interests, and has never lacked the courage and candor to advocate what he believed to be their just dues.

THE Isumaelite of the New York Sun must feel much gratified with his success in his attempts to defeat Mr. Calvin, the Democratic candidate for Surrogate. Judge Peabody was so entirely acceptable and well fitted for the office that he might have been chosen but for the strong indorsement and advocacy of the Sun. As it is, Mr. Calvin is elected.

Tax situation during the day yesterday was one of most perplexing uncertainty. It was a spirited succession of alternations from "Now you see it," to "Now you don't." Each person was anxious to gain intelligence from his neighbor of some sor to vary or relieve the suspense. And as the successive telegrams inspired stronge hopes of final success in those of either party a sigh of relief and expression of joy would escape from their lies.

MAKING FUN OF BALD HEADS. We protest against the habit of "poking fun" at the meagre vote accorded to the venerable Greenbacker, Peter Cooper. It strikes us as being in bad taste. Mr. Cooper is an octogenarian of large experience in business affairs, and if he chose, at his time of life, to sacrifice himself upon the altar of his country for a principle, however absurd that principle might appear to younger people, it was certainly his privilege to become the sponsor rather than the redeemer of the greenbacks. But what in the world can excuse the Herald for indulging in the following at his expense it is difficult to imagine: "Returns from 119 districts in Brooklyn give Peter Cooper thirteen votes; and in this city he comes out with "the solid vote of 252 resolute supporters "This shows that the paper money can vass bas a great future before it. Its "chances are all in the future. Its gloriorder of the day. Meanwhile not one of the " ous successes are there. Its magnificer great interests of the country will be pro-"triumphs are nowhere else. Peter has moted, but a spectacle of humiliation and "his principles, his organization, his shame will greet the gaze of an astonished " speeches, all in a nice state of preparaworld. Now we cannot yet believe that "tion. All he wants now is a few such a fate is impending over us, and not " voters; and a man so ingenious, so feruntil the reports of the official count have "tile in invention, cannot fall to secure put the case beyond a question shall we "these. Mr. Cooper once invented a plan yield to the humbling conviction that such " for sending people to and fro between "this city and Brooklyn by means of a a prospect is in store for us. For if, upon drum. If he would now brush the dust the other hand, Hayes has been elected then will the current of our public affairs " off that useful instrument and use it to flow on undisturbed, and all the interests drum up voters, there is no knowing "what 'the sweet by and by' might not secured by so vast an expense of treasure "do for him. It is yet possible, as he has and of blood will be conserved. This will be in accordance with the true logic of " plenty of time, that his bait of illimitable printed dollars may take that great events a force in human affiles which re-

"carp the Presidency."
And then, as if not holding the bears we read of in the Scriptures in proper fear, the young gentlemen of the Herald go on to indulge in the following levity regarding the candidacy of the venerable General Dir, of "shoot him on the spot" notoriety "General Dix is evidently not elected

Mayor of the city. This will scarcely surprise him, and, as he is a public spirited citizen, we believe he will rejoice that the city is to have a really good chief magistrate in the person of his opponent. In this result the General will find many sources of satisfaction, not the least one of which is that he will have " ample leisure for more pleasurable pursuits " than politics. Mr. Green has been nominated for the next term by delegations from eighteen different societies. "And General Dix was fnot elected." Now, we submit in all seriousness that it is quite time that Mr. Bennett should give his young men a "shaking up." Such conduct is a disgrace to journalism.

Here is one more evidence of the lack of veneration in the young men of the Herald: 'Charles Francis Adams runs behind his ticket in Boston by an important figure,
which seems to indicate that his nomina-"tion did not attract to the Democracy any non-Democratic votes, and that he was opposed by the Fenians, despite "John Kelly giving him a good 'characerror, in a party sense, of this kind of nomination. It is fatal for a party to put on its ticket better men than its voters will accept. And Charles Francis Adams was not elected.'

## THE LOGIC OF EVENTS.

The American people once more have exercised that sovereignty which decrees, as far as human agency may, the destiny of this nation for the next four years. While the result is yet in suspense, and every patriotic citizen is waiting for its full announcement, we may survey the ground of the late contest and endeavor to forecast

the future. If Filden is elected, as his friends claim that he is, there are two things that have wrought this change, and that never fail in the history of popular revolutions. The first is the pressure of hard times, the stagnation of business, the restlessness of the laboring classes unemployed and dissatisfied, and the consequent desire of change. The second is the disaffection of many former supporters of the party in power, which must always happen under the working of a system like our own. It is impossible for all to be leaders, and all to enjoy the emoluments of office, or all to exercise that justice which eludes the wisast administration of imperfect men.

If in this contest the Republican party has been defeated it has been solely by the action of these two causes. Strange anomaly in the development of human affairs? Human nature thus acts causelessly and blindly, but nevertheless instinctively to bring about results which never cease to afflict communities and nations with evils worse than those from which they are madly endeavoring to escape.

The common pretexts upon which the Republican party have been so violently assailed are not the real causes of its overthrow. It is in vain for the truculent and unscrupulous journalism which curses our age and country to pretend it. No political party that ever existed among us from the foundation of the Government has ever rendered such a service to the nation and to mankind. No party has ever professed or sought to enlist nobler or purer principles. No party has ever upheld a general policy more wise or more beneficent in the difficult and trying circumstances of its career. If, therefore, we say again it shall turn out to have been now defeated it will he a long long time before the nation will recover from the disaster, simply because by the decree of the popular voice the Goverament has been handed over to the reactionary party; the party of disunion, the party of violence and unprincipled expe.

The voters of the nation have done their own work, and they must now take the consequences of that work. Let us see for a moment what prospect of improvement there is in the supposed change of administration now to take place:

First, we shall have at the head of the nation men who are and have been associsted with all the worst and most turbulent elements of the country-all those elements that have from time to time broken out into local and general disorder-a set of men who, by their doctrines, traditions, beliefs and practices, have more than once well nigh shipwrecked the State and brought the country to the verge of destruction; a set of men whose opinions and policy have weakened the faith of the world in the perpetuity of our institutions, and have dishonored, if not wholly destroyed, the national credit in all the markets and in all the exchanges of the Morld

Next, these men, when installed in power will be called to face the stern realities of a situation for which they are wholly unfit and incompetent and before the whirlwind of which they will be as powerless as an infant of days. It must be remembered that they have made professions of reform which may be esteemed startling indeed. According to their predictions, every evil which exists in the country is to be mitigated or remedied; taxes are to be diminshed; the debt is to be paid; all claims are to be properly and satisfactorily adjusted; the unemployed laborers are to be set at work; business is to be revived; trade and commerce are to be resuscitated; internal improvements are to be carried on; the finances of the country are to be established on a solid basis; the ex-rebel States are to be pacified; the negroes are to be protected in their rights; economy and retrenchment are to be inaugurated; honesty, capacity and fidelity in office are to be enjoined; the great interests of conflicting sections and classes are to be fully harmonized, and the halcyon days of peace and prosperity are to come to every man, woman and child in the country. These are the promises of this marvelous party of reform, not one of which will be kept, because not one of which can be accomplished by them. There is a logic of events which will be too strong for the schemers and demagogues whom the nation once drove from power, and whom now the nation proposes to replace in power. A flood-tide of hungry aspirants for office will deluge the Capital, and the first two years of the term will be mainly spent in changing the officers of the Government, home and foreign, and in hunting places for a crowd of applicants who have long been waiting for a chance at the public crib. The sessions of Congress will be occupied with the doings of committees of investigation, and with ferocious and incen-diary speeches. Wrangling over proposed measures without result will become the

turns upon men fotever. The Boubtful Planet. [From the New York Tribune.] Whatever may be the glimpses of Vulcat obtained by other observers, the one that

Herr Weber described as seen by him at Peckeloh must be sponged out of the record. It is quite certain that he saw only a sun apot, not

a planet. The evidence on this point is postive. Senor Ventoes, of the Observatory at own studies of the sun's surface at the time named by Herr Weber. A small sun spot-determined as such by characteristics beyond doubt—was seen at Madrid just where (on the disc of the sun) Herr Weber thought he descried a planet. A similar view of a sun spot was obtained at the Royal Observatory at descried a planet. A similar view of a sun spot was obtained at the Royal Observatory at Greenwich. Sir George B. Airy, in a note published in Nature, gives full details of the Greenwich observations of April 4, which include two photographs of the suspicious object, and he says there can be no question that it was a sun spot, not a planet.

Now this particular observation at Peckeloh was the one which seemed especially to arouse the activity of M. Le Verrier. He evidently regarded it as confirming his own inferences concerning an inner planet—inferences drawn from the irregularities of the orbit of Mercury. He announced this supposed observation several mouths after its date, giving it in direct connection with calculations concerning this matter, and with his request to distant astronomers to keep a lookout for the planet on certain days is October. It is true that M.

astronomers to keep a lookout for the planet on certain days in October. It is true that M. Le Verrier has taken pains to disclaim any prediction that Vulcan would be found on the sun at any of the dates when he asked for special observations. But on the other hand he has declared that there must be an intra-Mercurial body: that the analysis be an intra-Mercurial body; that t which he has made of the adjoining orbit "puts us henceforth in possession of data to find the planet." He has again selected several of the alleged transit observations, and from five of them which he regards as autheutic he calculates an orbit for Vulcan of little over thirty-three days. Some of our readers may recollect that the orbit for this mythical planet calculated by Prof. Kirkwood and published in the Tribune of April 26, 1873, gave nearly thirty-five days for the revolution. Professor Pliny E. Chase has brought forward an harmonic series for the orbits of the solar an harmonic series for the orbits of the solar system. This he deduces from mathematical data; the assumption being that the planets were originally formed from meteoric rings. By such means he finds a place for Vulcan in By such means he finds a place for Vulcan in the series; curiously enough giving an orbit which is just between the estimate of M. Le Verrier and that of Professor Kirkwood.

In his most recent communications to the French Academy, M. Le Verrier gives reasons for believing that the opportunities for seeing Vulcan on the sun must of necessity be rare. He assigns as the next favorable occasion March 22, 1877. After this the nearest channes will be in the fall of 1881 and the spring of will be in the fall of 1881 and the spring of 1885. In the interim the planet must be looked for near the sun, but not on it. With present means of investigation the question whether there is or is not such a planet should not long remain open. The practice of taking not long remain open. The practice of taking photographs of the sun regularly, day by day, at different observatories, will add materially to the means for assigning their true value to the apparitions of Vulcan in the future. Dr. Janssen, the distinguished French astronomer, thinks photographs are more to be depended upon for this purpose than eye ob-servations; but that if the latter are made with sufficient care and attention to detail, a sun-spot will never again be mistaken for a planet. Of course, the apparatus for taking photographs of the sun could easily be made automatic, so that they would be obtained continuously at regular intervals on fair days. There are new appliances by which the sky close to the sun could also be photographed separately from the luminous disk. If such pictures were delicate enough, they would be more trustworthy than the more direct modes of vision. It only remains to organize such a

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